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nde's Letter to Santa Claus BY ANNIE R. PRINTON.

I want to tell you, Santa Claus;
I really do declare.

For my toys are very shabby; My pictures are all torn; My play-house needs new furniture; My books are old und wors.

The folks at home all say they're glad. That Christense is so post.

But I don't care much what they say i I know you've been to see About the bran new books and toys You're going to bring to me. For mamma says that I deserve Better than all beside— 'Cause I pulled out my tooth myrelf, And never even cried.

But, oh! my dear, kind Kriss Kringle, This is what I want to tell: They all make fun of dollie— My procedous little Kell!

1 know her arms are broken;
Her hair is all a mat;
Her pretty feet are lest and gone—
But I don't care for that?

For every hurt she ever got Has always made her dearer; Her very need of some one's love Has brought us so much nearer

My manoma knows just how I feel, For when I hig my Neil And kiss her poor, dear, faded face And sweet things to her tell,

She draws me gently to her bosom
And gently weeps and prays,
"Oh, dear Lord, teach me pathence
To see the wisdom of Thy ways." And then I keep real quiet—
Her tears I must not see—
While I wonder how had I should feel
If Nell were gone from me.

For I know mamma is thinking Of her precious buried boy. Who went away at Christman tim To be the angels' joy.

And when she clings to me and criss And softly prays that way, \* I know she wants to go to him, And with us too to stay.

She says the yearning for him.
Is tearing at her heart,
While the love for those still left.
Pulls her very soul apart. And so dear, sweet Christ-child, This is what I want to say. You need not bring me any doll On happy Christmas day.

I could not love a a new one, And I really do believe To hear these cruel people laugh Must make my poor Nell grieve So, instead of bringing me A dollie new and fine, Just bring my mamma "patience To wait God" hidden time." WASH INGTON, Dec. 24, 1877.

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Washington, Dec. 24, 1877.

"Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men."

"Rejoice, rejoice, for this day is born to you a saviour, the Ring of Kings, the Lord of Hosts!"

The manner in which the American people are celebrating this day is proof beyond controversy that the Anglo-Saxon is a Christian, it is only necessary to point to the local columns of the REPUBLICAN to prove in what a proper and rejoicing spirit the people of the District, both Protestant and Catholic, of all sects, creeds, and denominations, at their respective places of worship, are commemorating the birthday of the Redeemer.

Ere you read these lines the communicants of the Roman Catholic Clurch will everywhere have celebrated the grand high masse "Christi Masse," and the soul-impiring strains of the old masters, Beetheven, Mozart, and Haydn, will have resounded through majestic edifices, amid the gloom of overhanging arches and the "dim, religious light" of stained windows, while they are holy and instance, and the hearts of the worshipers are quickened anew with love for the "Man of Sorrows," who gave this life for the sins of a world.

In the Protestant sanctuaries, green with iny and holly and mistetoe—in which, let us hope, the good spirits of sylvan solitudes which our ancestors believed in are sancty encounced for the winter—the day is celebrated on equally grand scale by religious services, choice music, and appropriate addresses. Lastly, but by no means leastly in the minds of the little ones, comes the Sunday-school calebration this afternoon and evening, and the distribution and exchange of more love-

ren. But, best of all, is the happy home circle! I need of "HOME, SWEET HOME"

is ever felt by the wanderer, it is at the Christman-lide. If he has ever enjoyed its exquisite pleasures on other Christmases, then the extle more deeply realizes he loss to-day and feels the more alone. Yet those who have never been so hiessed are indeed poorer, for the poet was right who sang—

1 feel it when I sorrow most.

1 hold it ruse whate'er befull—

The better to have loved and lest

Than never to have loved at all.

The convertable rown, well furnished and

Than never to have loved at all.

The comfortable rooms, well furnished and filled, the Christmas callers and merry greetings, the smiles and welcomes, the Christmastree in the corner, so entrancingly arranged and generously laden, to the unbounded admiration of the small folk! We remember with tender aschess a blue-eyed, carly-haired four-year-old, who, on a Christmas morning in the long ago, after scanning his well-laden bush with speechless admiration, cried, "O mamma, such a bootiful bush! Why don't this kind grow in the park?" And then we wonder if our dead boy is keeping a happier Christmas in Heaven.

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may be an established institution of "the day
we colebrate;" but, if custom compels its use,
let it be compounded and administered on
homosopathic principles—small doses at long
intervals, and decidedly more egg than "nogg,"
a hundred times diluted. Milk hurts nobedy,
but too much "stick" in it sometimes does a
deal of mischlef. Ferhaps we are not the
proper doctor for the occasion, for our presecretion, would read "Touch not, taste not, deal of mischief. Perhaps we are not the proper doctor for the occasion, for our prescription would read "Touch not, taste not, handle not" at all. Who does not abhor a man in a state of semi-intoxication? And words are weak to describe the disgust inspired by the sight of a woman in that condition. Yet many well-intentioned heads get sadly muddled through the mistaken hospitality of friends, whose first duty should be to my more the influence of first duty should be to my more the influence of liquor, take my advice and keep him of your home. Coax him into the lithrary or some other place, and persuade him to take a nap. Your own good sense will tell you to dide him on more "nogs" or other kindred portions, nor suffer him to be oxposed to further temptation. Be cheerful and pleasant with him as usual, and don't allow him to mistrust that you suspect that he has had too much; and when he goes from you, let it be as a

THOROUGHLY SORER MAN.

Depend upon it, you will have carned that

Depend upon it, you will have earned that young man's lasting gratitude by saving his self-respect, and that the salutary influence of your charinable friendiliness will inure to his benefit for many a day. Otherwise he would probably go to bed to-night drank, an easier prey for the tempter on each succeeding morrow; for when once started in this slipper road to rain the downward steps are rapid.

And so may your turkeys be of the richest, your celery, of eren, the turks, and your 'goode cheere' unlimited. While in happy circles you enjoy your Christmas feasts, forget not the poor that 'ye have slways,' and remember that 'Charity covereth a multitude of sins," making glad the giver as well as the receiver.

To-morrow night, the 26th inst., occurs the long-talked-of Hall-Bartley wedding at the Metropolitan Church, amounced some time ago in this column.

The engagement of Miss Wainwright and Liout. Scaton Schroder, U. S. N., is an nounced. They will be married next talk upon his return from his present cruise.